

"NPS is the brains of our military; it's where we ask the big questions, get the answers and get that information out into the field fast. I am proud to be able to continue supporting the school with these funds," said Farr. As a member of the committee that wrote this bill, Farr was able to secure this \$16.5 million for NPS as part of almost \$30 million he negotiated to support local priorities.

Center for Defense Technology & Education for Military Services (CDTEMS): \$ 5 million

Farr's appropriations work is the sole source of funding for CDTEMS programs. This year, Farr continued his support for CDTEMS by again securing funds that will promote NPS expertise to help deployed U.S. troops. CDTEMS funding supports the following programs:

Center for Stabilization and Reconstruction Studies (CSRS): conducts graduate education and research programs, including "educational games" between government, military and civilian groups, in support of stability and reconstruction operations in places like Iraq and Afghanistan.

Regional Security Education Program (RSEP): supports NPS faculty who go out into the field and conduct graduate-level seminars on regional security concerns and the local political-military environment for deployed soldiers.

Additional educational programs: including work to facilitate use of emerging technology and operational concepts across a wide range of situations, from counter-terrorism to stability and reconstruction operations.

Remote Sensing Center: an interdisciplinary team of scholars and students working to address critical problems in remote sensing.

NPS Laboratory Modernization: \$10 million

Though modern engineering laboratories are fundamental to the ability of NPS students to analyze and learn about emerging technologies, the laboratories at NPS are 20 years out of date. These funds will go to modernizing NPS' facilities and updating related science and engineering library holdings.

Field Experiment Program for Special Operations: \$1.5 million

This funding will support field experiments which help U.S. Special Operations Forces respond and adapt to evolving threats and new technologies. Special Operations officers re-enroll at NPS after returning from operations in Afghanistan, Iraq and elsewhere, bringing knowledge of new challenges in the field, and work with NPS faculty to structure research, development and field experiments. Upon graduation, Special Operations students return to their operating commands to implement and apply the advances they have pioneered.